What's What in Sports All the Time

## BIG LEAGUE WRANGLE GETS HOT TODAY

The Sporting Authority of Salt Lake

New York, Dec. 15 .- The National League of Professional Baseball clubs is still talking. The American league met today, transacted its business with dispatch and adjourned until next year, but the senior organization, deadlocked over the selection of a president, talked for two hours and then adjourned until 11:30 o'clock tomorrow. The club owners got as far as the election of officers, but no further, and the situation with regard to the National league presidency remains unchanged.

John M. Ward commands four votes; John A. Heydler, present incumbent, commands three votes, and one club owner, Robison, St. Louis-

REPEATS AT OAKLAND

Down in Third Race.

refuses to say for whom he will vote.

Although it is predicted that he will vote for Heydler, there seems to be no weakening in the ranks of the men against Heydler. Charles H. Ebbetts, BOGGS, GRAND HORSE, president of the Brooklyn club, reiterated positively that he will never vote for Heydler; Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg club, says, on the other hand, that he will remain here until next spring if necessary to land Heydler in the job, John M. Ward, he adds, has no chance at all and Robison has told him. Dreyfuss, that while he has not pledged himself for Heydler he will never vote Down in Third Race.

Takes Fruitvale Handicap From a of the other San Francisco fight promoters call for the life preservers?

Down in Third Race

ington club, was exonerated on a be of disloyalty to the league, club owners passed up the questous feeding spikes to President John-dr the league.

## OLDFIELD WANTS ONLY RECORDS HE HAS NOT GOT SIX-DAY WAGERS ARE

Los Angeles, Dec. 15.-Barney Oldfleid, Los Angeles, Dec. 1a.—Barney Ordnerd, king of automobile track drivers, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning from El Paso, Tex.

New York, Dec. 15.—Many discussions have arisen over wagers on the six-day bicycle race which closed Saturday night to the control of the six-day bicycle race which closed Saturday night to the six-day bicycle race which closed Sa

the six-hour flyers.

Speaking of Oldfield's coming, Pickens said last night: "Barney is going faster than ever this year, and with the big 120-horsepower Benz he is making new track history every time he races.

"Last week in Dallas he clipped nearly two minutes off the 50-mile record which he made five years ago at Fresno, and in addition drove under the worst conditions he ever experienced. It was bitter cold and the track was frozen, while the wind was blowing a gale.

"The Benz is capable of any speed on a derivation of the combinations claim their wagers as the remainst teams made up of these pairs won the event.

Promoter Harry Pollock asked for an opinion to decide the question, said to-night:

"If the bets are left to me for settlement I would decide that wagers that either Clark and McFarland or Rutt and Stol would win the event or beat any separate team that finished that race, are lost. Team against team Vanoni and Anderson beat either of them."

## WESTERN COLLEGES TO SETTLE FOOBALL DATES EASTERN COLLEGES SAY

Chicago, Dec. 15.-Football coaches and

Coach Stagg's schedule problem took an-her tack yesterday, when he received plea from Carlisle for a battle. The Grove City and Alleghany colleges. on one of the big dates, and Coach Stagg SPRINGVILLE SCHOOL of the fact that they have adopted eligi-bility rules since, they beat the Chi-cagoans two years ago. onference are now Carlisle and the

## YOKEL IN LAST WORK-OUTS FOR G'CONNELL

Mike Yokel put in a hard day's work yesterday on the mat as one of the last hard workouts he will take before he meets O'Connell Monday evening at the seniors.

The following were the results: Freshmen. 14: Sophomores, 27. Juniors, 27: Seniors, 15.

PAPKE BROTHERS WILL

O'Connell is due to arrive before the

The Manhattan club announces its regu- Papke as trainer. Chic Coleman, the crack lightweight from Denver, Erne Wright and Kid Frazzels

## COFFROTH AFTER PICK OF ENGLISH FIGHTERS

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club, was admitted to the meeting, but many club owners were not satisfied with his statement that Charles W. Murphy of Chicago and Charles P. Taft of Cincinati, are not the new purchasers. They are seeking more L. Jormation along this line.

The new club was admitted to membership, however, and Fogel named the officers, himself as president; Morris Scheck, secretary-treasurer; and I. Schwartz and W. Conway, directors.

Heydler submitted his annual report, in which he deplored the many protests of games. He argued that club owners should show the same consideration to umpires that they do to players who lose games.

Behavior of the players on the diamond last season was better than ever before, says Heydler.

American League.

The American meeting recommended the adoption of a schedule of 154 games for next season.

Joe Cautillion, former manager of the

Juarez, Mexico, Dec. 15.—The feature of the racing at Juarez today was the brilliant riding of the negro jockey, Austin. Out of four mounts he rode

Chicago, Dec. 15.—High school football trips are things of the past, so far as Chicago schools are concerned. President Alfred Urion of the board of education yesterday announced that he would introduce a resolution at the next board meeting for the purpose of proventing such trips in the future.

In regard to whether the boys might take the trip in vacation time without using the school name, President Urion stated that such action could be "properly construed to be insubordination and punishable by suspension."

Second race, selling, six furlongs—cho maintain take the trip in vacation time without using the school name, President Urion E. M. Fry, 99, Garner, 3 to 2. won: Dredkin, 107, Archibald, 5 to 1, second; Hannibal Boy, 104, Lowe, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Light Knight. Charlie Doherty, Cheswardine, Congo and Marmorean also ran. HARD ONES TO DECIDE

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Lee, 100, Clark and Miss Hardly, Rounder and Aunt Nancy also ran.

Sixth race, selling, one mile—Dr. Downie, 95, Ramsey, 4 to 1, won; Banbury, 101, Garner, 3 to 1, second; Sensible, 106, Molesworth, 8 to 1, third. Time 1:44 2-5. Lista, Buna, McNally and Proteus also ran.

## EASTERN RACING STRING JUAREZ ENTRIES.

BASKETBALL SERIES

Under present day business

conditions, you MUST read and

answer ads, if you would buy and sell to best advantage,

TO WINTER QUARTERS

New York, Dec. 15.—A string of sixteen race horses, owned by August Belmont, will leave early next week for Garnet, S. C., where they will undergo winter training. The string is headed by Priscillian, who has never met defeat in this country, though he failed to win in England.

The Belmont horses will begin their next season's racing at the earliest opportunity, many of them-being entered for the meeting of the Maryland Jockey club, which will open the season in the continuous and the season in the continuous and the continuous and the season in the continuous and the contin ing of the Maryland Jockey club, which will open the season in the east.

Intercollegiate association of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, held here yesterday, the first final collegiate action looking toward the abolition of American football and the adoption of rugby, unless the rules of the game are radically changed, was taken. In the association are Washington and Jefferson, University of West Virginia, Geneva, Grove City and Alleghany colleges.

Patriot, 108.

Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, purse—Henry Williams, 101: Virginia Casse, 107; Brunhilde, 107; Mann, 105; Lord Clinton, 107; Sociable, 110: Niagara, 107; May Bride, 107.

Sixth race, mile, selling—Bryce, 93; Call, 102; Buna, 107; Giles, 107; Apological Colleges, 107; Tremargo, 101; George Young, 105; Miss Alert, 107.

## AT JACKSONVILLE.

the history of the Springville High school was the baskethall spirit more in evidence than it was Monday night, when the four class teams met to play the first games of the interclass league.

The freshmen were matched against the sophomores and the juniors against the seniors.

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Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 15.—Four favorites took the money at Moncrief park this afternoon, Harvey F., Lady Irma, Indian Maid and Campaigner. There was quite an upset in the second race, when Sally Preston, a 9 to 1 shot, ran a spiendid race and won a goodly sum for many lacksonville bettors.

First race, six furlongs, selling—Harvey F., even, won; Clem Beachy, 6 to 1, second; Star Over, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Sally Preston, 9 to 1, won; Doily Bullman, 4 to 1, second; Pocomoke, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 4-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—De-kalb, 6 to 1, won; Shapdale, 3 to 1, sec-ond; Auat Kate, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 4-5.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling -Campaigner, 6 to 5, won; Agreement, 11 to 2, second; Billy Pullman, 9 to 1, third.

# BOISE FANS WILL COME

onal Baseball	(By m. M. Walker.)		Boise, Dec. 15Local fight fans who	Big Crowd in
cted its busi-	Los Angeles, Dec. 15 Jim Coffroth is	Great Michigan Coach Names	are deeply interested in the approach-	Basketba
nior organiza-	not going to Europe for his health-nothing like that for the brainy Colma pro-	His Choice of West's	ing encounter between Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries, are well pleased that	Soph
wo hours and	moter.		the combat is to take place at Salt	. John
AND THE REST PROPERTY.	The chances are that Jim will have the	Best Men.	Lake. The comparative accessibility	The second
ers got as far	signatures of several of England's best fighters stowed away in his inside pocket		of Zion, it is believed, will result in a large crowd from Boise being on hand.	The girls' bash
with regard	before he is in that country very long.	BY FIELDING H. YOST.	"Home Run" Joe Marshall, who is	class champions
	Probably the first man that Coffroth will go after will be the Pontypridd wiz-	Player, College,	recognized as a devotee of the fistic	when the Senie
, present in-	ard, Freddie Welsh. There is no getting	Eademacher, le Minnesota Casey, lt Michigan	arena in Boise, said yesterday: "I think there will be at least 100-per-	mores and Fre
n. St. Louis-	around the fact that a Nelson-Welsh fight is the first lightweight championship	Benbrook, lg Michigan	haps nearer 200-who will go to Salt	each other befo
	bout that the public wants to see.	Smith, c Michigan	Lake to see the big fight next Fourth of July."	ers that packed
- Ad Rel 1 (A)	Welsh has delayed his return to America too long to suit Coffroth. There exists	Butzer, rg Illinois Walker, rt Minnesota	Asked what the prevailing opinion	The final result
ALCOHOLD BY	the danger that Freddie will become so	Miller, re Michigan	appeared to be as to the outcome of the scrap, Marshall said: "It looks	It was the fire
HODOL	satisfied with his present prosperous ca-	McGovern, qb Minnesota Magidsohn, lh Michigan	to me that the general impression here	this season bei
HORSE,	reer in his home country that he may stay away too long-somebody else may	Allerdice, rh Michigan	in regard to the fight is that Jeffties	a good one. The
HUHUL,	pick the Nelson plum.	Pickering, fb Minnesota	will win it. "Some of the boys are of the opin-	the first on the
ALLE LUID	Welsh, Moran and Driscoll all are good cards in this country now. Suppose Coff-	I have eliminated Notre Dame from	ion, however, that unless Jeff gets in	other. Then M
OAKLAND	roth were to offer a triple bill as follows:	consideration altogether, though that	his good work early in the game there will be little show for him to win out.	and gaining pos
UNINLAMU	Battling Nelson vs. Freddie Welsh, 45 rounds; Owen Moran vs. Ad Wolgast, 45	team has some fine players. My reasons	Johnson is admitted to be a wonder	it to Miss Bro
	rounds; Abie Attell vs. Jem Driscoll, 45	for so doing are that the Longman team has so many men who are ineligible	and while no one argues about what Jeffries would have done to him in his	Seniors during
	rounds. I guess that wouldn't make some of the other San Francisco fight pro-	under the college rules as accepted by	palmy days, the fact that he has been	played all aroun
licap From a	moters call for the life preservers?	the leading teams, that it is not prop-	out of the business for about five years counts against him for the rea-	classmen scored
fter Breaks		erly to be classed with the others who	son that there are few men who, after	the Seniors wer
Race.	PAYMASTER AND FLOOR	observe stricter regulations.	once gaining a position of any impor-	point on a foul.
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ryville today by	Owing to the visit of the paymaster to	ference colleges or at the University of	W MA O A DOVO DUT UD	form in some in
d winning the	Fort Douglas today the proposed L. D. S H company basketball game has been	Michigan, and there may be others. One of the men I have mentioned has played	Y. M. C. A. BOYS PUT UP	per class teams
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	also received word yesterday that the	Aside from questions of eligibility, Notre Dame men are a great lot. Do-	ODEAT MADITUON DAGE	favor of the So ended 6 to 1 in

To my certain knowledge, Dolan, Miller, Dimmick and Philbrook would be ineligible to compete at any of the conference colleges or at the University of Michigan, and there may be others. One of the men I have mentioned has played nine years of college football.

Aside from questions of eligibility, Notre Dame men are a great lot. Dolan is easily the best guard I have seen this season and I doubt if he has a superior, or even an equal in the country. Vaughan, Miller and Dimmick, also would be worthy of places on the All-Western. Dolan, Dimmick and Vaugnan certainly would have to be selected.

It may seem strange that I have gicked so many Michigan men, but I think that I have good reasons for my choices. If I had the privilege of selecting from among all the teams in the west there isn't one of the six Wolverines whom I would be willing to trade. This ought to be a test. I have tried to be absolutely impartial in picking the players.

There can be no question about Benbrook's right to be classed with the best in the country. Every critic who has seen him play has been warm in his praises. Smith in addition to being a sure and speedy passer, covers as and the other cities taking part, was one in the left. Seer regain it if they leave that line of work for an interval of a few years.

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has seen him play has been warm in his praises. Smith in addition to being a sure and speedy passer, covers as much ground as an end. In the last two games his work has been remarkable. They will have to show me a man who compares with him as a defensive central time made, which was stand as Salt Lake's mark against New York and the other cities taking part, was one hour fifty-eight minutes twenty-seven and one-fifth seconds.

Each boy ran six laps, the distance being a trifle less than one-quarter of a mile.

# HERE FOR BIG FIGHT

Casey easily outplayed all his opponents, with the exception of the first half of the Notre Dame game. At Minneapolis he was pitted against McCree, the Minnesota star, and showed him up. Joy Miller is a great defensive end, a hard, stire tackler, and a good man at advancing the ball. Had he played a couple more games at quarter he probably would have beaten all comers for the All-Western in this position.

Nobody can gainsay Allerdice's title to a place. He is a magnincent ktcker, getting his punts away quickly and for good distance and as a place kicker.

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Cergheno and Haynes, the two Fort guards, played a fast game, but Hawley and Romney of the high school equaled them with trick plays. McIntyre and Gorman were well matched at center, while Wilson and Rydalck found it almost impossible to guard the his selection.

# START CLASS SERIES

Boise, Dec. 15.—Local fight fans who Big Crowd in Eaton Gym Sees Fast Basketball-Seniors and Sophomores Win.

> The girls' basketball race for the interclass championship started at the Salt Lake High school yesterday afternoon, when the Seniors and Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen lined up against June.
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> each other before a large crowd of rooters that packed the Eaton symmasium. The final results were: Seniors & June. ers that packed the Eaton gymnasium. The final results were: Seniors, 8; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 11; Freshmen, 3. lors, 3; Sophomores, 11; Freshmen, 3.
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> It was the first appearance of the girls this season before the public and the young ladies were determined to make it a good one. The Juniors and Seniors were the first on the floor. For seven minutes the ball traveled from one side to the other. Then Miss Geary jumped high, and gaining possession of the ball, tossed it to Miss Brown, who threw the first and prettiest basket of the day. The and pretnest basket of the day. The Seniors during the remainder of the half played all around the Juniors, who managed to make 2 points while the underclassmen scored 6. In the second half the Seniors were able to make but one field basket, while the Juniors gained on point on a foul. Final score, 8 to 3 in favor of the Seniors.
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The Sophomores and Freshmen played a hard consistent game, showing better form in some instances than the two upper class teams. But for the last few minutes of play, when the Freshmen played superior ball, the game was all in favor of the Sophomores. The first half ended 6 to 1 in favor of the Sophomores; but in the second half honors were about equal with luck favoring the second-year girls. Final score, 11 to 3 in favor of the Sophomores. The line-ups:

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wife during the year 1904.

T. Jarvis. He said he married Mary Skinner three days after he met her in Lynn, Mass., in June, 1904, and that their troubles began three days after- 1:07 2-5.

"During the first three weeks of your marriage you stayed at home most all the time, didn't you?" he was asked. "Yes: except when I went to the

"Well, how often did you go to

lads had all they could do in the latter part of the game to throw the basket which gave them the winning two points. Final score 25 to 23.

The soldiers went right after the high school lads with a determination to wipe out the defeat received at their hands last week in the Salt Lake High school Eaton gymnasium. The Fort men were in the best of condition and had team work down to a science.

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"Well, Monday nights I had to go to the bouts; Wednesday nights I was at Jack McGuigan's club to see the fights; Thursday nights I had to go to another athletic meeting, and Saturday nights, in the best of condition and had team work down to a science.

"But you stayed at home Sunday nights?"

"Oh, yes, except for a couple of hours, when I went over to the club to play a game of pool," answered the diamond

his wife began and continued until the final separation in 1907. He brought his wife began the final separation in 1907. He brought her to St. Louis during the World's fair, he said, and she stayed out until 2 Dovalta, 112; Belle Farrow, 112; Netting, 112; May Sutton, 112; Adena, 112 ting, 112; May Sutton, 112; Adena, 112 May Pink, 112; Edith R, 112; Silver May Pink, 112; Edith R, 112; Edith R

"I get \$1,200 a year from Mr. Hedges," A For Sale ad. is a salesmannot an assistant to the junk man.

London, Dec. 15.—The Hurlingham club polo committee, reconsidering its determination not to challenge in 1910 for the international polo cup won last summer by the Meadowbrook team of Long Island, now has decided unanimously to send a provisional challenge to the Polo association of the United States. If a suitable team of players and ponies can be collected, a formal challenge will be sent, the match to follow the Hurlingham tournament in June.

ble doubtless to the criticisms to which
the committee has been subjected since
its sarlier decision not to send a team
to the United States next summer was
announced on October 14 last.
All of the active polo players favor
the earliest possible attempt to regain
the international cup, and they have
been greatly incensed at what has been
termed the sluggishness of the "arm
chair" committeemen.

Telegrams and letters were received from Vice President Sherman, Charles P. Taft and many others who have been invited. The vice president wrote:
"I appreciate your courtesy fully, because I am a great admirer of the national game, and believe that it is first among the truly attractive and clean sports of the country."

## AT TAMPA.

Referee—Leroy Warthman. Time of halves—15 minutes. Timers—Misses Dorothy Guinnell, E. H. Fox. Linesmen—Misses Martineau and Barton.

HAD ONE AWFIL TIME

Rube Waddell Tells of Matrimonial Troubles, but He Did Like the Fights.

St. Louis, Dec. 15.—"I put in one hell of a time." That is what George Edward (Rube) Waddell, the Brown's southpaw pitcher, said in giving his deposition in his suit for divorce, when the fights.

Tampa, Fla.,Dec. 15.—Four favorites were returned winner today, the feature being the fourth race, captured by E. T. Shipp in a hard drive all through the stretch with Grenade, Lovell rode three of the winners. Jockey Dennison will be refused mounts in the future. The judges decided on this after his weak ride on John Garner on Tuesday, Results:

First race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Judge Dundon, 3 to 1, won; Comic Opera, 4 to 1, second; W. 1.

Hinch, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.

Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Orlandot, 2 to 5, won; Bird-slayer, 8 to 1, second; Canopian, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.

Third race, five furlongs, selling—Orlandot, 2 to 5, won; Grenade, 8 to 5, second; Lena, 3 to 2, third. Time, second; Lena, 3 to 2, third. Time,

## OAKLAND ENTRIES.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile selling—Grace G, 114; Burning Bush 112; Biskra, 110; Inclement, 109; Birth 106; Swaggerlator, 106; Jillett, 105

Line, 107; Blanche C, 107; Belle I ney, 107; Orilene, 107; Burnell, 107.

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